

"WILLETT UNFIT," SAYS BROTHER NOM

ARREST WOMAN IN CHICAGO'S GREAT POISON MYSTERY

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday; warmer.

FINAL EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

The



World.

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28 PAGES

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WOMAN FASCINATED BY DEAD ACCUSED OF POISONING TWO ON DEATH LIST OF NINE

Chicago Police Get Warrant for Mrs. Vermilya in Mystery of Many Deaths.

ARSENIC IN MAN'S BODY.

Suspect, Sick at Home, Makes Her Will—She Haunted Undertakers' Shops.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The first thread in a poison mystery, which the police say is likely to reveal a series of murders, more wilful and cold-blooded than any in local police history, was unraveled to-day, with the announcement that Police Patrolman Arthur Blasonette had been poisoned. Blasonette died suddenly a week ago, after becoming ill at the home of a widow, Mrs. Louise Vermilya, with whom he boarded. An examination of his viscera to-day showed arsenic in more than sufficient quantity to cause death.

With the police investigation of Blasonette's death, a series of other deaths within the last few years, of persons related to or closely associated with Mrs. Vermilya, with the proof of Blasonette's poisoning, Chief of Police McWeeny left to swear out a warrant for the arrest of the woman, charging her with the murder of the policeman and that of Richard T. Smith, an Illinois Central railroad conductor who died under similar circumstances a year ago, while a boarder at her home.

WOMAN SICK BUT WILL BE TAKEN TO JAIL UNDER WATCH.

Chief of Police McWeeny announced that warrants for Mrs. Vermilya had been issued but that she would not be removed from her home until tomorrow. Coroner Hoffman immediately began preparations for the exhumation of the body of Smith and one other, the identity of which he refused to make known.

The eight other deaths in this sensational case were: Fred Brinkamp, first husband of Mrs. Vermilya. He left \$5,000 to the widow.

Charles Vermilya, second husband, died two years ago, leaving \$2,000.

Frank Brinkamp, son by first marriage, died a year ago, leaving mother \$1,500.

Harry J. Vermilya, stepson, died a year ago after a quarrel with his stepmother over a sale of a house.

Lillian Brinkamp, granddaughter of Fred Brinkamp, died in 1906 at home of Mrs. Vermilya.

Richard T. Smith died a year ago while rooming at her home. Reputed to have left her \$2,000 life insurance, and declared by some to have been a third husband.

Cora Brinkamp, daughter, died when eight years old, at former home, Barrington, Ill.

Florence Brinkamp, daughter, died at four years of age at Barrington.

DECIDE ON ARREST AFTER CONFERENCE.

The decision to arrest Mrs. Vermilya was made after a conference of two hours by the examining doctors, Coroner Hoffman, the Chief of Police, State's Attorney and other officers who have examined her. Previous to the examination of Blasonette's internal organs Coroner Hoffman had declared he would cause to be exhumed the bodies of some of the others to see if arsenic could be found. When first examined after Blasonette's death, Mrs. Vermilya declared the policeman was engaged to marry her.

This was disproved by the discovery later of his will made only a short time before, leaving all his property, amounting to about \$1,500, to his fiancée, Miss Laura Rivard, Marshall, Minn. Other statements made by her also were proven to be untrue and Capt. Harding, while unwilling to arrest her, immediately placed her under surveillance.

This was almost immediately followed by Mrs. Vermilya's becoming seriously ill, suffering from convulsions and appearing to be in almost the same condition that had marked both Smith and Blasonette before their deaths. An extra guard was placed over her and nurses were employed to be at her side constantly.

Another surprise was caused last night when she asked permission to

NEW YORK BROKER SHOTS HIMSELF IN DENVER STREET

Girl Supposed to Have Led T. Jefferson Ivans to Take His Life.

DENVER, Nov. 2.—Unrequited love is believed to have caused the suicide here early to-day of T. Jefferson Ivans, a young New York broker, who walked into the middle of a downtown street and shot himself through the heart.

In Ivans's room was found a letter from his mother containing the statement that a certain girl had married "a New York chap." Three letters of recommendation addressed to Denver bankers and written by Edwin A. Lee, assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank of New York, state that Ivans's health had been poor.

T. J. Ivans has a business at No. 7 Cannon street, Manhattan. His home is at No. 428 Macon street, Brooklyn. Members of the family refused to say anything about the suicide this afternoon.

MAN'S HANDS WORTH \$30,000 IS VERDICT OF HIGH COURT.

Judgment Given Charles McMichael, Who Was Injured by a Paper Cutter.

ALBANY, Nov. 2.—Before adjourning until Nov. 20, the Court of Appeals to-day affirmed a judgment of the lower courts for \$30,000 in favor of Charles McMichael against the Federal Printing Company of New York City.

While employed in the company's printing plant as a paper cutter in October, 1903, McMichael lost one hand and a portion of the other. He alleged that the paper cutter he was using was not in good condition.

SPECIAL CAR JUMPS TRACK WITH GRIDIRON TEAM ABOARD

Syracuse Eleven On Way to Ann Arbor Have Narrow Escape From Death.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Members of the Syracuse University football team, who arrived here to-day on their way to Ann Arbor, narrowly escaped death late last night when a special coach on a Lake Shore train carrying them from Syracuse to Detroit jumped the rails just outside of Rochester.

The jolt sent several collegians flying from their berths. Probable a lineman was the first to recover. He grabbed a belt rope signalling the engineer to stop. A snow storm was raging at the time and it was with difficulty that the wrecking crew succeeded in getting the coach back onto the track.

THREE-INCH GUN EXPLODES ON DESTROYER TREBLE.

Navy Department Gets News of Accident to Warship at San Diego—Nobody Injured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The explosion of a three-inch gun on board the torpedo destroyer Treble, off San Diego, was reported to the Navy Department this afternoon. None of the crew was injured.

\$25,000 UNDER SIDEWALK.

Money Found Believed to Be Part of Bank Plunder.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 2.—About \$25,000 in gold and bank notes have been found under a sidewalk in South street, according to an announcement to-day by officials of the bank in Montreal, which was robbed of over \$25,000 by a gang of bandits recently. The money is believed to be part of the loot.

World Building, Turkish Baths, always open. Bath with private rooms, 21. Barber and manicure. Chiropodist in attendance. 65 Park Row, N. Y.

WIFE LEAPED TO DEATH WHEN SHE SAW HUSBAND DIE

Frantic Mother Witnessed Man's Fatal Fall in Attempt to Rescue Child.

SEVEN HURT AT FIRE.

Children Jumped After Parents and Many Were Overcome by the Smoke.

Two fires in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn within a few hours of each other this morning resulted in the death of two persons and the serious injury of seven others, four of them children.

THE DEAD.

JOSEPH SHAPIRO, thirty-five, No. 80 Powell street; fractured skull.

ROSE SHAPIRO, thirty-three; fractured skull.

THE INJURED.

GEORGE SHAPIRO, sixteen; fractured leg.

SARAH SHAPIRO, twelve; internal injury; no serious.

ABRAHAM SHAPIRO, nine; fractured skull and spine.

SIDNEY SHAPIRO, fifteen months; dislocated left arm.

JULIUS SHAPIRO, No. 1821 Pitkin avenue; burned; lost the face and hands. Removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

MRS. ANNA FELTEN, same address; street; a rescuer; out about the hands.

MRS. JANE WOLF, No. 143 Watson street; a rescuer; out about the hands.

Anna Benjamin, fifteen, and Mrs. Seidler, twenty-five, were among those overcome by smoke, and Julius Wolf of No. 113 Christopher avenue was cut slightly on the right hand.

In the fire in the Powell street house Julius Shapiro lost his life when the weight of his nine-year-old son, Aaron, whom he was holding down to Policeman Thomas Goodman, who was standing with outstretched arms on the cornice below, dragged him from the window. His head crashed against the cornice and he was hurled out into the roadway.

The mother, driven insane by the sight, jumped from the next window, where she had been holding George and Sadie. She was dashed to death. Hardly had her body struck the sidewalk when the children followed her. George jumped first, followed by Sadie, and then Samuel, who had been standing in the window with his father, threw himself to the street.

The street was well filled with people on their way to work when the fire was discovered, and they were witnesses of thrilling rescues by Policeman Thomas Goodman, of the Brownsville station, who with Policeman William Seckinger and Sergt. Gibbons, was returning from the first fire at Nos. 1821 and 1823 Pitkin avenue, where Goodman had already performed heroic work.

The fire started in Morris Schulz's glass shop in the three-story frame building, and spread to the first floor, occupied by Schulz and his family. Quickly the flames mushroomed into the hallway, cutting off the escape of the Shapiros.

ONE FAMILY IS RESCUED BY POLICE HERE.

As soon as the fire was discovered Goodman and his companions rushed to the front of the house and, Gibbons and Seckinger boosting him up, Goodman climbed to the cornice above the store. The Schulzes were already in the front window shrieking for help, and Goodman caught hold of Morris, dragged him out of the window and handed him down to Seckinger and Gibbons, who stood waiting with outstretched arms. Then he reached for Mrs. Schulz, to whose skirts his five-year-old son Samuel was hanging. Goodman lay down on the cornice and carefully handed his double burden to the men below. Schulz had hardly hit the street when he missed his five-year-old Abraham.

His outcries were heard by Sergt. Gibbons, who yelled to Policeman Goodman that a child had been left behind. Goodman crawled through the window, and getting down on his hands and knees crept through the bedroom, where,

(Continued on Second Page.)

Leadey McCooey and Candidate Willett, as They Appeared in Court To-Day

(Photographed Specially for The World by a Staff Photographer.)



MR. MCCOOEY.



MR. WILLETT.

\$1,700 VANISHES FROM SAFE AMID LUNCHING JUDGES

Cafe Robbed While Crowded With Prosecutors, Detectives and Magistrates.

If you were the proprietor of a big saloon and cashed the monthly pay checks of detectives, sergeants, judges, district attorneys, assistant district attorneys and city magistrates, how would you feel if \$1,700 of your accommodation fund was stolen from your safe while a score of these officials were taking luncheon at tables in the place?

This is what happened to Charles Frenger and Henry Schillingmann, proprietors of the Knabe Cafe, at White and Centre streets, opposite the Criminal Courts Building on Wednesday afternoon.

The city magistrate visited the court building Wednesday, and to meet the flood of checks that monthly flow into their place, Frenger & Schillingmann drew \$10,500 in cash from their bank and placed it in a big open safe at the end of the bar. That was at 10 A. M.

By 1 o'clock the tide of vouchers had been so heavy that all but \$1,700 had been disbursed. While the luncheon period was at its height one of the elevator operators from the Court Building handed his check to Schillingmann, saying, "Take forty cents out for my lunch, Henry."

As Schillingmann swung open the big door of the safe he emitted a gasp and began to shove his hands frantically into all the compartments and to search the small drawers.

"Who's been here?" he fairly screamed. "The money's gone."

Frenger rushed from behind the bar when it dawned upon him what had happened, and immediately there was much excitement among the detectives and court attendants who were at the lunch counter and tables. There was a hubbub of suggestions, and both Frenger and Schillingmann were beside themselves.

One by one the patrons of the place fled out, after offering their sympathies to the owners of the place, but no one could throw light on the mystery.

Within five feet of the safe a score of men had taken luncheon by turns at a small table which seats four, and no one could have gone to the safe unnoticed, except himself or his partner, Schillingmann thinks.

The district attorney's detectives, Central Office men and the Elizabeth street station police alike promised they would do all they could to locate the thief and secure the return of the money, but Schillingmann said he had little hope of seeing it again.

"It's a good thing the city paymaster came early," he said. "If the thief had gone to the safe two hours before as did he would have made a haul that would have nearly wiped me out."

Schillingmann cautioned patrons of his place not to talk about the robbery, as he thought it might hurt the prospect of the thief being found.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 4.

WHO CAN TELL THIS COURT WHAT "HIGH JINKS" IS?

Lawyers Will Take a Week to Define It in Weller-Erlanger Libel Case.

Wanted—A definition of "High Jinks," Judge O'Sullivan, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, was called upon this afternoon to define the term in the libel case brought against Sam Weller, editor of The Review, by Abraham Erlanger. Judge O'Sullivan faced up to the question from various authorities as to the meaning of the words, and finally gave the lawyers interested in the case a week to submit briefs regarding the expression before he will attempt to decide it.

The article in question was printed in regard to the "Follies of 1911" and reprinted in the indictment last August of Weller for criminal libel. In the article appeared this paragraph on which the libel charge is based:

"The real Cabaret show will not take place on the roof garden at all; it will be pulled off nightly at Lawrence, Long Island, under the joint direction of Little Able Erlanger and Pat Casey. There is where the genuine High Jinks will be staged."

Mr. Erlanger who lives in Lawrence with his brother, M. L. Erlanger, the Supreme Court Justice, claimed the article was a libel on him.

Lawyer P. J. McManus, attorney for Weller, cited various authorities to prove that High Jinks does not mean anything wrong. His authorities were: Century Dictionary—"A merry old pastime."

Standard Dictionary—"Lively, bolsterous sport."

Sir Walter Scott's Guy Mannering—"The frolicsome company had begun to practice the unusual nor forgotten pastime of High Jinks."

Barham's Legends: "There was nothing but sport and High Jinks coming on night and day at the court."

Assistant District Attorney Delehanty said the expression "High Jinks" as used by Weller had an altogether different meaning from the definitions submitted, and he then proceeded to define High Jinks as, "An immoral, indecent, sensuous performance."

This is where Judge O'Sullivan decided to give the attorneys a week to submit briefs before he would attempt to give his definition.

STATE REWARD FOR HERO.

Medal to Be Given to Fireman for Brave Rescue.

Fireman Joseph Tyrdy, an engineer attached to Engine Company No. 50 at Ninety-third street and First avenue, will receive the State silver medal for life saving. State Comptroller Sohmer so notified Commissioner Johnson to-day.

On March 4, 1908, Tyrdy rescued a man from drowning at the foot of East Ninety-sixth street. Tyrdy had a desperate struggle in icy water before he got his man out.

MAYOR WON'T HELP HIM GET BACK HIS \$5 WEDDING FEE

"I'd Marry You for Nothing," Gaynor Writes Bridegroom Who Kicks.

Ralph E. Cron of No. 315 East Twenty-seventh street was married two weeks ago at the City Hall marriage bureau. Now he wants returned the \$5 he paid for being married and presented with a nicely illuminated marriage certificate. He wrote to the Mayor complaining that a \$5 fee had been "extorted" from him. Mayor Gaynor to-day answered Mr. Cron as follows:

Dear Mr. Cron: You are mistaken in thinking that anyone in the City Clerk's office or in the Marriage Bureau extorted a marriage fee from you. The trouble is that many of you people go to the City Clerk's office for a license and then desire to get some one to marry you there or in a room nearby. If you would go away from the City Hall to your own clergyman or to some Magistrate all this trouble would be avoided.

It is an old custom for those who perform the ceremony of marriage to expect a fee, and I know of no way of doing away with that custom. Indeed, most men who marry a girl want to pay a fee to the person who performs the marriage ceremony. If he wants to have it done for nothing he should go away to some minister or Magistrate who does not expect a fee.

Men now come to the City Hall and, instead of going away with their license, go into another room and send for an Alderman to marry them, and then, when the Alderman intimates that he wants a fee, they raise trouble about it and write to me.

I wish you would all get away from the City Hall and get married some where else, and then this trouble would be at an end. It is beyond my power to prevent an Alderman from expecting the usual marriage fee, and from giving a gentle hint that he wants it. If he be the sort of man that will do that sort of thing.

If I had time I would marry you all for nothing. How would that go? It would evidently suit some of you, but ninety-nine out of every hundred would want to thrust a fee into my hand, for such is the good nature and generosity of the normal man to the man who marries him to the girl of his choice. Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

\$12 Men's Suits & O'coats \$5.95

THE "HUB" Clothing Store, Broadway, cor. Barclay St., opp. Post Office, sells to-day and Saturday, 5,000 Men's Suits and Winter Overcoats, fine black thibet, fancy browns, grays and dark mixed worsteds, all sizes, single or double breasted; worth \$15 in any other store; our special price to-day and Saturday, \$5.95. Open Sat. night till 10 P. M.

WILLETT'S COLLEAGUE ON TICKET DENOUNCES HIM IN OPEN COURT

"Unfit to Be Justice," Callahan Testifies in Answer to Direct Question, but He Wouldn't Consent to Withdraw.

"WOULD MAKE ME CRIMINAL," ALLEGED REPLY TO REQUEST

Leader McCooey Defends Murphy on Stand—Willett Borrowed, Cassidy Deposited About Convention Day.

Patrick Callahan, associate candidate on the Democratic ticket as candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of the Second District, late this afternoon caused a sensation at the investigation before Justice Scudder into charges that money was paid for the nominations.

"Do you consider Mr. Willett fit to be a Justice of the Supreme Court?" asked Assistant District-Attorney De Witt, the chief prober.

"No, no," sharply declared the witness, who had previously corroborated the testimony of Surrogate Ketcham, the third candidate, that they had told Willett he should get off the ticket. His reply, according to the witness, was that withdrawal would "make him a criminal."

A new angle came to-day when District-Attorney De Witt of Queens County sent a communication to Mayor Gaynor, demanding proof of the Mayor's charges that Hearstites and Fusionists are the real culprits in the case.

William De Ford, Assistant to District-Attorney Whitman, gave the communication to a special messenger, in the midst of the hearing. Mr. De Ford designated the messenger to demand a personal interview with the Mayor and report his mission in a sworn affidavit.

Mr. De Witt promised to make public to-night the letter to Mayor Gaynor.

The most striking direct testimony given at to-day's hearing was that Candidate Willett, on Sept. 29, borrowed \$10,000 from one bank, and on Oct. 1, the day of the convention, borrowed the same amount from another. The notes he declined to renew, saying he feared newspaper charges, which were not published until two days later, on Oct. 3. Leader Cassidy deposited \$10,000 in the Bank of Long Island, much of it in cash. Louis T. Walter, sought as a go-between, deposited \$600 in the same bank the day after the convention. The notes he declined to renew, saying he feared newspaper charges, which were not published until two days later, on Oct. 3. Leader Cassidy deposited \$10,000 in the Bank of Long Island, much of it in cash. Louis T. Walter, sought as a go-between, deposited \$600 in the same bank the day after the convention. The notes he declined to renew, saying he feared newspaper charges, which were not published until two days later, on Oct. 3. 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